GLANCE AT FASHIONS IN CAPITAL SOCIET

Expert Tells of the Well-gowned Woman of Smart Society. What She Wears, and When.

By MARGARET WADE.

With every day in the week present-ing some special occasion for smart at-tire, there has been great activity in the land of fashion, where every other wom-an one meets is wearing something new and smart, usually something becoming. For the fashions of today, notwithng their detractors, are so varied standing their detractors, are so varied that no woman need west an unbecoming gown, hat, or even boots or shoes, if she will give any reasonable amount of thought to the investment of her dress

As shown at the first of the White House Garden parties on Friday, as well as on half a dozen other less formal occasions, the great change in fashion lies largely in the skirts of the newest gowns. rather than in the sleeves and rather than in the sieeves and boulces, where one usually looks for the date of each particular garment. Notwithstanding the fact that nine out of every ten gowns of the best houses show the draped skirt, and draped in new lines at that the tenth is something so particularly chic, or distinguished, that the woman who dislikes drapery immediately resolves to have some of it however urgent may who distince drapery immediately resolves to have none of it, however urgent may be the plea of such great artists as Paquin and that latter day favorite of American patrons. Premet, the latter being largely responsible for the fullness about the hips just coming into use with several allows. about the hips just coming into use with several slim and graceful Washington-

Those timid women always afraid of being out of the fashion, yet disliking every form of the new bouffant drapery every form of the new bouffant drapery which some importers and modistes tell us is the hall mark of 1913, should take courage from the ideal garden frock worn by Mrs. James F. Curtis. This youthful matron and bride of the past autumn is always in fashion, and in the present week quite lead in the matter of smart dressing. In color and in style, her marquisette gown, worn for the first time last week, shows the latest cry, yet is not draped at all. The foundation skirt is, presumably, liberty satin or crepe de chine, hung in self-colored marquisette.

There is a round waist with dainty little fichu, the latter embroidered in tiny foral

fichu, the latter embroidered in tiny floral moilfs edged with lace so fine that it takes its color from the gown. Both skirt and bodice are gathered into the normal waist line, which is covered by a narrow

waist line, which is defined to relief to relief to the first of the first hat literally matched the gown. It is a soft barrett crown of chiffon, or marquisette, with a rim slightly draped, and its only trimming a rakish little bow of golden brown velvet, the velvet also encircling the base of the

America at this time to attend the wedding of her only brother, was one of the particularly smart figures at Mrs. Carisle's reception at the Country Club on Thursday afternoon.

tablished other records than those of showing a semi-jacket front, also the horses and horsemanship. Each day saw skirt that has a yoke about the hips. a display of dressing, good and bad. This is a very recent revival of a combileh, if taken seriously, would proclaim Washington women the best or the worse gowned American citizens in fullness, even in a skirt of walking the non-voting class to be found from length.

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the manner, rather than the dressing. The unprecedented heat may med in ospray tips. have been responsible, in some cases, for express the good taste of the sport-lovfashionable contingent. The bade found expression in elaborate The bad toilets, many of them extremely low in the collar with an unbecoming disessary display of gay-colored holsery ome cases, much trimmed satin The wearers of these costumes happily, in the minority, and not in to be met in smart drawing

of the show. As usual, the best models were found flowers. largely among the ladies of the diplo-matic circle, who invariably suit their gowns to the occasion, and never make

mistake in the occasion. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Ambassador from Russia, who was a frequent visitor in the box of her nephew. Mr. Edward Beale McLean, were one of the smart silk costumes of the week, a soft the youthful Miss Rogers. The gown shade of gray liberty silk made in a was moire and plain silk in the new emi-draped model and topped by a selfcolored hemp hat in one of the round shapes that is quite in the mode without being extremely small.

Mme. Riano, wife of the Minister from Spain, wore a black and white light-weight tailored suit that showed the newest lines of the close, narrow however, did not sacrifice any part of its necessary grace in fol-lowing the close silhouette. Although imbelieved by the poor tailor or dress-maker, a narrow skirt can be made with all due regard for tashion and

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Whether mades or matrons, is showing the sall-black, hat topping her crimson gown, weak to friends near Cheltenham. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Littleton, of Newark, Del., have been visiting friends and relatives near Upper Mariboro. Miss Jennie Young, of Baltimore, has returned from a visit to the Misses from a visit to the Misses and Fowler, near Scat Pleasant.

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A smart silk gown in small black and white check was that worn by Mrs. Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War. This was evidently a French taffeta The National Capital Horse Show cs- which was made in a one-piece model

Maine to California. For four days the Mrs. Garrison were a round hat in women in the boxes and on the grand black that was smart and becoming. women in the boxes and on the grand black that was smart and becoming-stand, for at this third annual show Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, who enter-the grand stand supplied more than 50 tained a distinguished box party at each per cent of human interest, divided hon-ors with the really splendid showing of ors with the really spiendid snowing of able tailored suits. A pearl gray sik horses and riders in the ring.

Again was the first principle of good gracefully hung skirt, and a short sectists and right thinking illustrated in the manner, rather than the fashion, of wore a round hat of black straw trim-

the preponderance of light and airy Mrs. Chandler Anderson proved herself feminine attire. The average cloth equal to the occasion at Monday's meet-tailored suit being much too heavy for ing by appearing in a full-blown sumtailored suit being much too heavy tor comfort, the majority of women attending the show wore either silk or mushin. Preparedness was the keynote of success. Those women who had smart silk tailored gowns were entitled to the success. See the draw contest the entirely undraped. The bodice, or posblue ribbon in the dress contest. Sec-blue ribbon in the dress contest. Sec-ond in favor came a number of smart one-piece charmense, or silk gowns, as a well-made round blouse. It opened occasional smart linen suit to in front and was finished by the latest thing in embroidered batiste collars, pointed back with pointed, rather le revers. The sleeves were long and closefitting at the top, but with the mummy fullness showing between elbow and wrist. A final touch was the folder girdle of gold cloth satin some three inches deep at the normal waist line, with its sash ends falling at the left

but in evidence at every meeting pral color straw hat with a boat-snaped crown and broad brim encircled by field With this Mrs. Anderson wore a nat straw hat with a boat-shaped

> Miss Elizabeth Reed Rogers wore, no only one of the smartest costumes of Horse Show week, but of the entire spring season, which showed the high drapery at its best. However, not a model to be recommend crimson shade, which is a successor of the American beauty, but lighter in tone. Miss Rogers' round skirt was of the plain faille, slashed slightly in front to show a self-colored hoisery and dainti-est of low shoes. massed between The drapery was opening in panier fashion from the front. This was of the brocade, as also was the little coat very much cutaway in the front. with the straight, narrow back: the latter was a tablike affal

failing some twelve inches below the normal walst line. Miss Rogers, like a great many well-dressed women of the spring season, whether maids or matrons, is showing marked preference for the all-blac

Another very smart garden party frock devold of drapery and without the sash however, to avoid the pitfalls of the swas the dark blue chilfon worn by Miss was the dark blue chilfon worn by Miss was the dark blue chilfon worn by Miss swas the dark blue chilfon was the dark blue chilfon was dark the presence of a few relatives and friends worn with a hat. Mrs. Tuckerman's hat wor part of many a smart toilet, is black satin and with the long, narrow single tab falling down the front. This is closely embroidered in color, not in the crude Bulgarian tones aiready too tamiliar on pretentious, inexpensive costumes, but in real art shades and very tumes, but in real art shades and very

Mrs. Howard's sleeves are of the three quarter length. Long, white gloves complete the costume, thus becoming a part R. of the color scheme.

The side-plaited skirt, which no one expected to see this present season or 1913, has not only arrived, but is fully accepted by the ultra-fashionable. No one who doubts this surprising statement failed to see Mrs. Woodbury Blair during the past week, when her favorite Horse Show gown was a changeable taffers of bronze tone made with a solid lat, and carried pink roses. Mr. E. F. feta of bronze tone made with a solid hat, and carried pink roses. Mr. skirt of kilt plaiting. This skirt, like Albertsworth was best man, and Miss most of the silk skirts in silk tailored Barbara Knox played the wedding costumes, escapes the ground by an march from Lohengrin. The ushers were inch only, a marked difference in the Messrs Stoddard, Hankins, Allen Stev-

various other smart wearers, is nothing more than a blouse glorified by a lace bodice. Mrs. Blair's changeable costume was topped by a round black hat trim

Mrs. Ira Copley, wife of the Represen tative from Aurora, III., who received at Mrs. Franklin K. Lane's reception on Wednesday afternoon, wore a fasci be worn to a horse show, a wedding, or even to attend a session of Congress with a seat in the members' gallery. This very chic, all-around cos-tume is a revival of the silks of our grandmothers' day, being a black ground with small, detached roses. Mrs. Cop-ley's gown shows, however, that it is a frock with a future, as it is draped to very latest mode as regards both ce and skirt. One of its distinctive features is the embroidered mull collar half fichu, half bretelle. There are als little mult cuffs finishing the

HYATTSVILLE.

Mrs. Joseph R. Owens has returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. Charles Councilman, Worthingtons

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Raiston, who have been spending the winter in Washington, have returned to their country

Miss Mabel Berry, of Washington, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.

after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miss Katherine Billopp, of near Lee-land, and Mr. Clarence Hall, of Balti-more, have been visiting the Misses Cla-gett, at "Navajo," near Upper Mariboro.

Miss Margaret Tydings, of Baltimore

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Mexico; Miss Dorothy Hypes, of Ohio; Miss Tessa Henry, of Indiana; Miss Edna Perkins and Miss Effic Zabriskie, of New Jersey.

The Southern Industrial Educational Association has extended a cordial invitation to the regents of Mount Vernon now in session, to visit the headquarters of the association in the Southern Building where a special exhibit of Mountain crafts will be held all the week in their heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Slegfried Fantl and their daughters, of Savanah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Levi, of Sumter, S. C., are guests of their father, Mr. Max Cohen.

Miss Della Fischel has returned to the oity from a two week's stay in New York, the guest of Mrs. I. Helstein. Mrs. Paul Coblenzer, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Strasburger, of Belmont Street.

An auction and five hundred party is An auction and live hundred party is to be given in the oak room of the Raleigh, Friday afternoon. May 15, by the women of the Infants' Dispensary and Day Nursery Association, who desire to raise money enough at that time to enable them to carry on the work in Southwest Washington. That work is to provide milk and medical attendance for the bables of women who are so unthe bables of women who are so un-fortunate that they are not able to at all imes give their children the attention

they need.

The aim is to get money for the hot summer months when the demand will be greatest and the number from whom money may reasonably be expected is smallest, so many being out of town.

The committee has received liberally from merchants interested enough to provide prizes, so the double purpose of amusement and at the same time provide for the work, it is hoped, will be vide for the work, it is hoped, will be

The management of the affair is in the hands of Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. Rogers, Mrs. A. E. Heiss, and Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. A. Jacobson, of Rochester, N. Y. was the guest of relatives in town during

A pretty wedding took place yester-iay when Miss Mattle Mae Dillard and day when Miss Mattle Mae Dillard and Mr. Herley Hollis Plant, of Lewiston, Me., were married at 4 o'clock in the presence of a few relatives and friends, in the Epiphany Church, Rev. Dr. Mc-

Mr and Mrs J. Hochinger have returned to the city after spending some time in Norfolk, the guest of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. W. Graff. Mrs. L. Eiseman, of Atlanta, Ga., eached Washington on Monday to join

her sister, Mrs. S. Rice, of Chicago, Mrs. Eiseman is the guest of Mrs. I. W. Nordlinger.

Miss Ellen A. McMillen and Mr. Robert B. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga., were I Church, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Clark

length of cloth and slik being observed by the smartest tailors and dressmakers.

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. J. E. Loving. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell to be about two inches deep, naturally will make their home. Mrs. Mitchell in a little at the waist line. The top of the gown, like Mme. Zia's and color, with hat and shoes to match.

Mr. Stanley Auerbach, of New York, spent a few days in Washington with his sister, Mrs. S. Minster.

Miss Selma Heyn, of Baltimore, spent several days here during the past week.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. Robert L. Corby will be hoste on Tuesday for the Florence Crittenton

Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mohun have returned from a week's trip to the and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Hillyer rented their home at 3 East Kirk Street, and will make their future home in Chicago, Ili. Mr. Hillyer left for the West three weeks ago, and Mrs. Hillyer, with their son, Whitneld, will leave, tomorrow to be the guest of her sister Mrs. James N. Murphy, at 1722 Lanie Place, before joining Mr. Hillyer,

Mrs. William R. Myers is entertainin her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton C. Jones, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Estha Spring, who has been Mrs. Myers' guest, has returned to her home

Charlotte, N. C. The Round Table will be entertain next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George W. Stone.

the prettiest dances of the seaso The Misses Childs have gone to At

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mix enter tained their card club last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Mrs. William Conrad has returned from several months visit to Florida and several months. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Wilber Latham has been purchased by Mr. J. Imiric. who will take possession

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at once. Mr. and Mrs. Latham will ove into the city tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chiswell, who

tled in their new home. Miss Mildred Leavell left yesterday week's visit to Miss Katherine Alvord Mrs. Arthur Copeland entertained her

trot" party as a house warming on Wednesday evening. Fifteen couples enjoyed the dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Miss Leila Mechlin has returned from Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Walker and family, of 1897 Thirty-first Street, have taken a house in Chevy Chase, and will move on May 20th to their new home.

Miss Frances Blake has returned from visit to her sister, Mrs. Bradley. Mrs. John Magurder and Miss Mary

Magurder are spending this month Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Wormeley and daughter. Elizaeth, have returned from a visit to Rich

mrs. George W. Stone.

Columbia Country Club gave one of the prettiest dances of the season last Mrs. F. E. Harrington left on Friday for Cumberland, Md., to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and the prettiest dances of the season last Mrs. F. E. Harrington. Miss Carrie Taylor is out of town for

> A benefit entertainment for the Episco A benefit entertainment for the Episco-pal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will be given on Thursday, May 27, at the Scenic Theater, under the auspices of Christ Church committee. Tickets can be procured from the following: Mrs. William T. Glover, chairman; Mrs. Henry S. Matthews, Mrs. J. H. W. Blake, Mrs. Fred W. McReynolds, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Louis Mac Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Miss Lucy Dor and Miss Glogvia Gordan.

Miss Hilda Davis was hostess on Thursday evening at a very pretty 500 party; her guests numbered thirty-two. A buffet supper was served, followed by general dancing.

Mrs. Frederick R. Whitehead has been entertaining Mrs. J. R. Smoot, of Nel-con County, Va.

Mrs. William B. Orme was hostess on Friday and Saturday at cards. Mrs. Oscar Callaway, wife of Representative Calloway of Texas, was entertained at the Army and Navy Club on Tuesday by Mrs. Newt H. Hall. Those invited to meet Mrs. Callaway were Mrs. Charles Heywood, Mrs. W. P. Robert,

wife of Naval Constructor, Robert, U. S. N.: Mrs. Joseph Bonn, and Miss R. K. Malin, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Grayson Foote, of Texas; Mrs. Waldo C. Hibbs, Miss Rosalie Van D. Johns, and Miss Agnes Entwise. The place cards were Japanese and the table deco-rations pink carnations and ferns. Miss Etta Taggart was hostess at an

informal bridge on Thursday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith. Daughton, of Atlanta. Her guests were who have recently taken possession of Miss Marie Adams, Miss Josephine 16 East Melrose Street, had a "turkey Brown, Miss Dorothy Shuey, Miss Hazel Cox. Miss Jesse Sebree, Miss Mae Boyd, the Misses Heth, and Mrs. Bishop Miss Margaret Beck left on Monday for Detroit and Mt. Clair, Mich., to be away for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Beck are entertaining Mrs. Jack Chattellier and son, Jack, jr., of Arlington, N. J., and Miss Mary Cossart, of Orangebury, S. C. Miss Louise King went to Annapolis vesterday, chaperoned by Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. J. Holdsworth Gordon entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon in compli-ment to her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon.

Mrs. McGregor Dorsett, of Forrestville, Md., is the guest of Miss Murdock, of

ROCKVILLE.

A family reunion was held a few days ago at "Locust Grove," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Welsh, near Rockville. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Welsh, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Weisel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Misses Katherine V. Welsh, Margaret W. Welsh, Evelyn E. Welsh, Helen C. Welsh, Jetter A. Welsh, Gladys V. Welsh, Luclie M. Welsh, Mary W. Welsh, Weish, Lucile M. Weish, Mary W. Weish, and Sarah J. Barry, and Messrs. John L. Weish, Samuel S. Weish, Edward E. Weish, jr., J. B. Weish, William S. Weish, Russell Magruder, Harry A. Weish, Francis E. Weish, James E. Weish, Woodrow W. Weish, Edward E. Barry, and J. C. Morton, jr.

Mrs. Oscar W. Henderson and little daughter Edna have returned to Rock-ville after visiting relatives in Baltimore. Mrs. John B. Brewer spent several days disting relatives in Washington during

Miss Mary Almoney has returned from Salisbury, Md., where she visited aunt. Mrs. Hugh Magruder. Mrs. Lee S. Dorsey and little daughter Katherine are visiting friends in Balti-

Miss Angabel Allhutt has returned from the Isle of Pines, where she spent sever-al months visiting her brother and sis-

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